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## Local fans, musicians worry about Brickhouse

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The large, 120-year-old brick home on South Grant Street is much more than an IU off-campus rental property. To some, it's the headquarters of the underground Bloomington music scene. An Oct. 13 shooting that left two victims injured, including an IU freshman, outside a party being thrown at the Brickhouse has thrust both the home and the music scene into the public eye.

The Brickhouse has served as the venue of countless house shows, but the university will end the tenants' lease Friday through a mutual termination agreement. Grant Mitchell, IU senior and Brickhouse resident, said he and his roommates were told by the university they created an environment where a shooting could occur. Mitchell will now have to balance his 20-credit-hour schedule with moving out. He said he doesn't know where he'll be living this weekend or for the rest of the year.

Gus Gonzalez, guitarist and vocalist of the Bloomington-based band Flower Mouth, said losing the Brickhouse would remove a cultural hub for thousands of people.

"Every bit of me wants to say it would kill us," Gonzalez said. "They're taking down our HQ — it's an attack on us."

IU sophomore Ally Knox said she thinks the amount of house shows at other venues will decrease with the loss of the Brickhouse because of how influential it was.

Gonzalez said he'll remember the Brickhouse for the rest of his life because it was his introduction to the "do-it-yourself" music scene.

"It's an essential part of the under-

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## Body politics documentary series kicks off at IU Cinema

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The IU Cinema screened four documentaries covering themes of body politics Monday, the first of the six-part "We Tell: 50 Years of Participatory Media" series to be shown at the IU Cinema. The four documentaries explored how politics can affect and are affected by the bodily autonomy of a given population, and each film follows a specific group of people at a particular period in time.

This series was approved back in February 2019 by the IU Cinema's Program Advisory Board for the fall, associate director of IU Cinema Britany Friesner said in an email.

"The board rarely approves a five-film series," Friesner said. "But it recognized many critical points of importance, including community building, inclusion and multidisciplinary themes."

The film "HSA Strike '75" follows a group of Chicago doctors fighting for better patient care over the course of a two and a half week strike. "Testing the Limits" is a 1987 documentary that calls for an improved national dialogue surrounding the AIDS epidemic. "Bodyworks" showcases the works of artists suffering from different physical debilitations and their struggle to shift attention toward their works instead of their disabilities. The last film featured was "Diabetes: Notes from an Indian Country," which details the struggles of the growing diabetic Native American population.

"We are thrilled to be a part of this ambitious and broadly diverse program, culling community media from across the U.S. from the last five decades," Friesner said. "Indiana University is the second stop on a cross-country tour of the program, and we're excited for the future of the series while at IU and beyond."

The IU Cinema will present four more "We Tell" events before the end of the semester. The screenings for "Collaborative Knowledges" and "Environments of Race and Place" will take place Nov. 16 and Nov. 21. Screenings for "Wages of Work" and

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Freshman Sharakis Jones started this year on a full-ride scholarship at IU after graduating at the top of her class. Now, after she was shot at an Oct. 13 party, weeks of recovery mean she won't finish her first semester of college.



As she waited for the ambulance after being shot, she told her mom:

# 'THIS IS WHY I DIDN'T WANT TO COME HERE.'

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The 18-year-old woman who was injured in the Oct. 13 shooting outside the Brickhouse is an IU freshman.

Sharakis Jones was shot in the back. The bullet fragmented and traveled through her body, damaging her lung and leaving a small hole in her diaphragm. After undergoing two surgeries, Jones is facing at least 10 weeks of recovery.

Jones started at IU-Bloomington this school year on a full-ride scholarship after graduating top 10 in her class from Charles A. Tindley Accelerated School in Indianapolis.

Jones' mother, Tinicka Watson, described her daughter as a sweet, loving and humble person. Watson said she was nervous sending her daughter away to college this year.

Jones, a human biology major, was deciding between IU

and Morgan State University, a historically black university in Baltimore, Watson said.

She ended up deciding on IU because of its proximity to her home in Indianapolis and the scholarships she was awarded.

She said her daughter was definitely enjoying college, despite some of the culture shock and nervousness she experienced transitioning from a predominantly black high school to IU.

"Every time I talked to her, she was very happy," Watson said.

That was until Watson received a phone call in the early morning of Oct. 13 from Jones' roommate. Watson was told her daughter had been shot. She said she asked to speak to her daughter as she waited on the ambulance.

"Mom, this is why I didn't want to come here," Jones cried

into the phone.

This was the last time Watson would speak with her daughter that night. Watson said after speaking with Jones, she got into her car and drove to Bloomington.

Watson took the time on her way to IU Health Bloomington Hospital to pray. She prayed to see her daughter again.

Watson said she couldn't believe something like this would happen to her daughter. Jones often returned home on weekends since moving to Bloomington for school. She said this was the first off-campus party Jones had been to since starting college.

About 50 minutes after speaking with her daughter, Watson arrived. Jones was already in surgery.

Watson said the bullet entered the right side of her daughter's lower back. She said the bullet fragmented and trav-

COURTESY PHOTO  
IU freshman Sharakis Jones was injured in the Oct. 13 shooting outside the Brickhouse. Jones was shot in the back, and the bullet fragmented and traveled through her body, damaging her lung and leaving a small hole in her diaphragm.

eled through her body to her chest and diaphragm, grazing her kidney and lung.

The surgery on Oct. 13 lasted about an hour, she said. Jones was put into a medically-induced coma until her next surgery at 2 p.m. Oct. 14.

Watson said IU staff came to the hospital the night of the shooting. She said DeeDee Dayhoff, assistant dean for Student Services and Concerns, and Kathy Adams Riester, associate vice provost for Student Affairs, both arrived around 4 a.m. at the hospital.

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### MEN'S SOCCER

# IU bounces back against Evansville



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No. 10 IU men's soccer's return home could not have come at a better time. On the heels of its first Big Ten regular season loss in four years at the hands of Maryland, IU desperately needed to recoup momentum with a bounce back effort.

An in-state, mid-week match against the University of Evansville also could not have come at a better time as the Aces traveled to Bloomington riding a seven-match losing streak.

Not since 1992 had the Hoosiers dropped a match to the Aces, and Tuesday night proved no different as the Hoosiers topped them, 5-1, in impressive fashion.

A key focus for IU following its shutout loss to Maryland was to find a way to generate more offense. IU junior midfielder Spencer Glass did just that in the opening minute, slicing through Evansville's defense and finding the back of the net in just 53 seconds.

"It was a great sequence," IU head coach Todd Yeagley said. "Spencer's club selection was great. He was really able to use his really efficient stroke."

IU freshman forward Victor Bezerra and IU junior forward A.J. Palazzolo followed Glass' lead



Redshirt freshman Trey Kapsalis, right, celebrates his first goal of the season with freshman Maouloune Goumballe, center, and redshirt sophomore John Banec, left, on Oct. 22 at Bill Armstrong Stadium. IU defeated the University of Evansville, 5-1.

shortly after netting goals of their own in the first half. Bezerra's goal, his third of the season, came in the ninth minute on the receiving end of some crafty dribbling by IU freshman forward Joshua Penn, who was credited with an assist. Penn continued his impressive night in the 29th minute, teaming up with IU senior defender Simon Waever to assist

Palazzolo's goal from point-blank range.

"I haven't felt like we've had a game where we dominant like that" Bezerra said. "I felt that our conviction on the ball, how we were aggressive going forward, was better today than it has been."

Evansville did little to show any resistance through the first 45 min-

utes and allowed the game to get away from it by halftime. A dominant first half saw the Hoosiers enter the locker room with a commanding 3-0 lead and an 11-3 shot advantage.

"To come out in the first half and score three goals like that, it breeds confidence for the rest of the game,"

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